this division is immense. It is sent to the paper story, upon which floor the Dead Letter of the test oath question. It is understood that Hoar is opposed and will be guidently the control of the test oath question. It is understood that Hoar is opposed and will be supposed and the control of the control that Hoar is opposed and will give his de-

Special to New Orleans Times.

MEMPHIS, August 19.—Mose Hopkins, the distance of the following addresses, some of which betray ignorance, but the majority

Memorius, August 19.—Mose Hopkins, the negro recently appointed route mail agent between Jackson and Canton, by Gen. Grant was arrested and brought here yesterday upon an indictment for perjury, and with probably spend a few years in the penitentary.

As three section men were prying a car on the track at Corinth on Tuesday night, the lever which they were using suddenly gave way, letting the car on them, killing one instantly, and seriously injuring the others.

Washington, Aug. 18—A letter from Chief Justice Chase has recently been exhibited, in which he expressed great satisfaction at the result of the Virginia election, and hoped that a similar result would attend the elections in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas. He intimated that the Republican party had served its purpose, and that a great Conservative party ought to be forfied out of the moderate men of all existing varies. to be formed out of the moderate men of all existing parties.

Judge Dent has written Boutwell a re-

in he says: "By some strange dexterous nearly every day some are recognized and management and occult political strategy, you have so worked upon the confidence of lub with which you intend to break his cad."

Secretary Rawlins says that Canby will payment of postage, the person to whom the President as to cause him to flourish the club with which you intend to break his

not exact the test oath from the members the same. A great variety of other articles cleet of the Virginia Legislature. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—A delegate's seat in the Labor Convention was denied Susan B. Anthony.

and foining the Cubans.

Jordan and Queseda are fully holding Markets.

New Origans, Aug. 18.—Cotton dull; sales, 30 bales; low middlings nominally 30; receipts 10. Flour superfine and double. scarce and in request. Superfine, \$5.75; double, \$6.50@6,62½; treble, \$6.65. Oats lower, 62@63. Bran, \$1. Hay, \$20. Pork dull, held at \$35.50. Bacon 17@1934@20; Hams 23@2534. Lard, firm; tierce 20@20½; Keg 23@2534. Sugar, dull; common 11@12; prime 14½@1534.

Fruit Growing in Mississippi-From the Aberdeen Examiner.

ABERDEEN, Miss., July, 31, 1869.

Major Jonas: The South is now in a very singular and pecular position—we have less stock of any kind than any other civilized people. Before the war negroes were your most profitable investment, for they and their increase were property; now we as a control of the profit of t their increase were property; now, we as a one at Antheus, and the other at Constanti-people, particularly in this section, depend nople; one in Hungarian, at Pesth; one in people, particularly in this section, depend almost wholly upon ploughing and hoeing for a support; nothing comparatively grows (Czechian language, at Prague. ontinual labor; no nation can prosper under these circumstances. We must have something to grow during winter and summer, Sunday and Monday, rain or shine; we have already skimmed the cream from our lands, and they need resi; much of it is our lands, and they need resi; much of it is and yesterday added nother victory to their and yesterday added nother victory to their lands. taking that rest, owing to the scarcity of list of triumphs, in the match played with reliable labor. With the disasters to cotton the Empires of St. Louis, the champion club and the uncertain seasons for corn, farming is rather an up-hill business. I think we can make more money, with less land, less land, less labor, less mules, less feed and less hire, in several other ways, than by such continual the news of the result of every contest. It is incompling and hoeing. Cotton and corn are Having beaten the clubs of Memphis and St. Having beaten the clubs of Memphis and St. Having beaten the clubs of Memphis and St. he staple productions, and ought not to be entirely laid aside, but many are so situated that they can only give intellectual atten-tion together with light labor. The culture of fine fruits is an occupation perfectly lapted to such labor and attention, and I think I can show that there is more mone; in it than in cotton, where it is attended to d to Chicago a lot of Bartlett pears. They sold there for 25 cents a pound, or \$10 20 per bushel at wholesale; the express charges were 3 cents per pound. My Bart-lett's beling mostly dwarfs, occupy only 15 feet each, and bear every year, averaging about a bushel and a half per tree; this makes a clear profit of over \$10 a year for 15 feet of ground. Peaches this year sold tor 15 cents per pound, being imperfect; last year about 19 cents, being good. This year June apples, imperfect, brought 10 to 11 cents; last year 4216 to 14 cents. The great objection to orchards (urged by many) is that it is so long before any cash returns. 1 long in a complete commercial orchard as is generally supposed. As many of your readers are my neighbors, they will likely appreciate facts, such as an expension of the commercial orchard as over there, I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it away, as it mars the becomes appreciate facts, such as an experience of twelve years cultivating fine fruits has developed in this climate and soil. These 1 propose to give in a series of articles here-Respectfully, W. B. WILKES.

MISSISSIPPI. The Water Valley Eagle says that while it was noticed far and wide by the newspa-pers that Mr. Robert Myles had received m Col. Tate the prize gold watch for running a passenger, engine over the Mississip-pi Central Railroad, the greatest number o iles, killing the least amount of stock and destroying the smallest amount of property during the six months ending on the 31st of March, 1869, no allusion has been made to jesty, there are laws in Prussia, and I can the awarding of the prize silver Watch to Mr. Eli Bolling, Engineer, for running a Freight engine the greatest number of miles and killing the least amount of stock, du-

ded against his majesty, and declared that he should rebuild the mill, and pay to the last farthing, all that the miller had lost. The king bowed his head, went and rebuilt The Port Gibson Standard announces the death of two of the old citizens of Claiborne

The total permanent population of Hancock county at this time is 4,300, of which 3,000 are white and 1,300 negroes.—Bay St. Louis Gazette.

The Southern Herald has been informed by Mr. Dickey that on last Sunday night, the 8th inst., as a negro man in his service was passing from one yard to another, near the dwelling house, he was fired upon by some unknown person and severely wounded in the neck. ed in the neck.

The Radical Spirit.—The programme of Wells of Virginia, indicates the peculiar direction in which radical fancy ever runs. He has been beaten at the polls, and is nowhere before the people. No matter; he must have the the results of victory just the same as if he had the victory. Canby must not announce the result till Congress meets, and Congress must hold the matter in suspense till the session goes over and thus continue in office the present powers, defeating the whole purpose of the election. This highwayman's plan comes from the present Covernor himself.—N. Y. Herald.

Washingrow, Aug. 19.—Judge Dent having extinguished Boutwell, left to-day for Misslesippi, to look after his interests in connection with the Governorship. He thinks he has put a quietus on the candidate for the next Presidency. A response from Boutwell is anxiously looked for, but whether it will come is very doubtful, as the Radical and Conservative friends of both parties are fearful it may lead to a serious breach in the camp, or inveigle the President into an unpleasant position. Should it become an open fight, it will be relative against relative, and hard to conjecture which way the cat will jump. The Radicals do not care to risk the trial.

It is now known that Capby will be guident. The Bond Lenter Office .- Cari

and the other in New York; one in German

their attention to Cincinnati, the very

stronghold of the national game-the city

that boasts the most famous club-the Red

Their victorious march may be checked

there, but there would be no disgrace at-tached to a defeat by a club that has beaten

Eckfords, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a full game,

the score being 45 to 18-the Ecktords, be-

ing on a tour, in which they have won every

When Frederick the Great was King of

So on the morrow he went to the miller

and told him he wished to buy his little

and your windmill is an eyesore to the

buried yonder, and my tather is buried there, and this has been the home of my an-

cestors for generations; I wish to live and die here, and I cannot sell it."

The king, getting out of patience, said he

sueyou."
"I don't care," said the king, and he went

The miller sued him, and the courts deci-

CROPS IN MISSISSIPPL

on and tore down'the mill.

"But," said the miller, "my grandfather is

Prussia, he went out a little way from Berlin

and built himself a palace at San Souci. He

match with the exception of this one .-

. The Windmill.

"I'll do it to-morrow," said he.

Stockings-in the courtry.

waiter.

There are opened daily 10.000 letter, each claim accordingly.

Pathabelphia, Aug. 19.—The recent interview with General Lee, regarding the proposed meeting of Generals of both armies, at Gettsburg next week, for the identification of the dead on the battle field, leads to the belief that Lee will eventually attend, not that he wholly approves of the measure, but, regarding the meeting as a foregone conclusion, he thinks his presence due to the men he commanded, as the meeting will be historic, and because he desires to avoid the misconstruction which would be placed upon his refusal, by the enemies of reconstruction.

Miss anthony was finally excladed as a delegate from the Labor Convention by a vote of 63 to 28.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Pendleton accepted the nomination for Governor in a long letter.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Colfax, Senator Stewart, and others appealed to Boutwell's action is supported that Boutwell's action is denounced by the press. It creates indignation in the There are opened daily 10,000 letter, each see the slightly stooped shoulders, the weak looking back, the meagre deltoid and biceps which were hidden under the disguise of the promensue and bail-room, but now display-ed by the honest surf suit of flannel. They clasp hands—and it the ladies are careful of necessity. Boutwell's action is denounced by the press. It creates indignation in the entire community.

Four ships cleared yesterday for Liverpool with 132,000 sacks of wheat.

many bearing only the name, and addressed without any destination being attached, others are not stamped, and a great many are stamped with United States internal revestamped with United States internal reves

ing boldness, they step, hand in hand, a intie scream here and a timorous shrinking
there, in the waves, until the water reaches
the knee. The first plump now. A breaker
comes cursing and hissing at them. A hasty
grasp of the nose by each of the little band;
a hurried, scared stooping, with a half
glance at the approaching terror, and it is over and they are left crouching on the sand. Now the fear is passed and rollers are welcomed, the only care being least the hair should be soaked, or that some beautiful, but nauseating flood find its way into the little mouth.

The sethetics of bathing cannot be better

MEWPORT.

studied than in the cresses. The dresses may be set down as never becoming, but after what I have seen this morning I must say that ugliness, as well as beauty, is only a comparative term. The orthodox bathing dress I have described. It looks well upon the war a large number of soldiers' photo-graphs were received through the mails, all of which have been preserved in portfolio form. Among the large number on hand, a young woman; but a costume of that sort. neatly and tightly belted about the waist of a massive mother of three daughters is rel-atively ridiculous. Those ladies who re-quire a 200 pound balance when ascertainreturned to those having claims upon them.

Among the list of valuables is a package of cocoons and raw silk, which was mailed quire a 200 pound balance when ascertaining their weight should adopt a modified sea toilette, or be prepared to efface the sublime impression produced by the elegance of their full dress appearance. Yet this is to be preferred to the "loose gown" style of attire in which the more pleblan matrons disport amid the waves. It is convenient for the student of anatomy, and let us hope it is pleasant to the wearers. It is offensive to the sight. I distinctly catalogued six-Susan B. Anthony.

HAVANA, Aug. 17.—The Government is conscripting all males between 20 and 55.—
Many are fleeing from Spanish conscription and joining the Cubans.

List pleasant to the wearers. It is offensive to the sight, I distinctly catalogued sixeverything for which the mails are considered as and everything for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every the size of an every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every the size of an every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every the size of an every thing for which the mails are considered as a few means of transmission. Every the size of a few means of transmission. The few means of the size of a few means of the size of a few means of transmission. The few means of the size of a few means of transmission. The few means of the size of a few means of transmission. The few means of transmission are the few means of transmission. The few means of transm amouneements invariably attract large throngs of purchasers, some of whom hope to make good bargans, while others desire to secure only curiosities. The prices received are generally fair, and, in some in-stances the bidding is brisk on certain artithe waves and wets them. As she advances it grows worse. After the first souse the cles which are valuable only as curiositie sacred gown clings to her limbs and form with the tenacity of a poor-man's plaster, developing each angle and swelling, defining each depression each protuberance until the human form, generally by no means divine, stands covered but not concealed. Then a breaker catches it with a puff of According to the Paris Temps on the day when Victor Hugo's new novel "L'Homme qui Rit," was published in Paris, the followwind, and the structure of an inverted balloon is presented. Then it is washed and firted about, and as she steps out again up-on the sand, it is caught by the swift following translations of it appeared. Three in English, viz., one in London, one in Leipsic.

ing wave and thrown in one spiteful dash This is one extreme of the fashion of ba-thing dresses. The other was shown this iorning on the persons of a couple of little ladies, who complied with the har lly the spirit of the law, by chasing the breakers in a costume identical with that of "Mazeppa," as performed by the late la-mented Menken. It is an incontrovertible fact that they were much more attractive in appearance than their less distinguished

have been, and I knew he would have given them a tract but for the absence of that receptacle.

Neither do oil-silk capes cover every head.

The correspondently careful use these articles.

Attest: J. M. STONE, Clerk, Neither do oil-silk capes cover every head. The scrupulously careful use these articles, but the prevailing style is to allow the long back-hair to float free and unconfined, the sport of the wind and wave and the admiraion of the occupants of the carriages and testably pretty, and it seems that one nee not get her hair wet even in this way; for the hair dressers who attend the hotels and cottages have their "bothing tresses," which each morning they affix to the heads of their fair patrons for use and ornament in the bath. It is done ingeniously and effectively, and upon the return the braids which have all the most noted clubs in the East and been so much admired on the beach are west; and yesterday, as we learn by a dispatch to a friend, they beat the champion dry, and others are assumed.

Back from Liberia.

We copy as follows from the Columbus

Ga.) Sun of the 6th: to have a short interview with Gus Giddens, ing, all the way from Liberia. He left here last May a year ago, with a party of more than three hundred emigrants, and is amply satisfied with his experience in that far off land of promise. He says it was the happiest day of his life when he again set foot upon his native land. Out of the party of three hundred who left this vicinity, two tended to.

Apparatus is furnished for every department. Libraries containing several thousand volumes of standard books are always accessible. Physical culture is carefully attended to. hundred have died. Most of the remainder are much dissetisfied and anxious to return, but many of them will never be able to do "I don't wish to sell," said the miller.
"But," said the king, "I must have it. I wish to extend and beautify my grounds. so. Some few are making money and con-template returning when they realize a lit-tle more. Out of his own immediate family he lost four member by death—his wife and three children. He also lost about two thousand dollars in money. He puts Liberia down as the hottest country in the world down as the hottest country in the world and very sickly for those not acclimated. He says, further, that it is a poor place for agriculture as well as themechanical trades. The people are mainly a trading class. They gather she products of the country, palm wood, sugar, coffee, syrup, etc., and traffic with vessels arriving from the different countries for dry goods, atc. These they speculate on and a sharp trafficker is enabled to realize considerable property in this way. For instance if a vessel arrives from New York, with a caugo of United States way. For instance if a vessel arrives from New York, with a caago of United States products, the officers barter her cargo off for products of Liberia, and in such a way as to realize double the amount on returning to New York, they would have received by selling for cash in Liberia. Gus says it may any months in the year in Liberia and cleath of two of the old citizens of Claiborne county. Mr. Wm. Fife aged 71 years, and also that of Capt. James H. Duncan, aged 38 years. Capt. D. was the last commander of the Fairview Rifles of the 16th Mississippi Volunteers, Army of Northern Virginia.

The Bay St. Lous Gazette says; that in July, August and September exhaustless quantities of sardies can be caught on the Gulf coast, and that they are very valuable as manure for the pine lands of that region. The application of lime, however, is necessary, along with that of the fish, to hasten their decomposition, and thus assimilate their fertillizing principle so much the sooner with the soil.

Inst farthing, all that the miller find lost.

The king bowed hishend, went and rebuilt the mill, and paid all damages. Atterawhile frederick the Great was in his grave, and the old miller was gone; and another miller was gone; and another miller was the cid miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the cid miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another miller was the old miller was gone; and another the other side of the sun—that is, the sun was to the north of him, and shone in at the north door of his nouse, just opposite from the direction it shines here. He says he

Although the "flush times" have passed away on the Mississippi, they still have some queer and sometimes rough customers on the river boats. On a recent trip or the "Highflyer," crowded with passengers, the clerk had alotted the last state-room and was about to close his office when he was astonished by the apparition of a tail Missourian, who exclaimed: "I say, stranger, I want one of them chambers." "Sorry, sir," said the official blandly, "pat our state-rooms are all taken." "The d—I they are," responded Missouri; "I've paid my fare in I want wun of them chambers." "Allow me to see your ticket, "said the still polite clerk. Putting his hand to the back of his neck the passenger pulled out a ten-inch bowie-knife, and, driving it quivering into the counter, said: "I'm from Pike county, young feller, and thar's my ticket. I want wun of them chambers." Before the steel had ceased to vibrate the prompt clerk quietly thrust a loaded and capped six-shooter under Pike's nose, and cooily answered: "I've only got six "chambers" and you see they are all full." The Missourian edged "You say you are poor. I am sorry for it.
You are willing to sell your windmill for five thousand dollars. The windmill cannot be sold. It belongs to Prussian history. Inclosed gnd my check for five thousand dollars. Yours respectfully."

And the name and the great seal of the king was affixed. The Brookhaven Journal says: Crops in this section of the country are very fine.—
The Farmers are in high spirits over their prospects. Corn is abundant; peas, potatoes and grain of all kinds is plentiful. A little too much rain in some sections is the only complaint we hear of. The Port Gibson Standard says: Col. Tin-aley, has shown us several cotton bolls of open cotton, of the Mexican variety, which is, we believe, the first open cotton in Clai-borne county, thus far. The Bay St. Louis Gazette says: Water-melons are a drug in the market. The crop has been very abundant this year. Scappernongs are rather late this season, but when fully, ripo, theurop will be large.

The Chicago Post (a Radical paper) on the anticipated effect of Chinese ag labor in the United States. That paper

Dress, after all, is the great distinguishing labor in the mark of republican aristocracy, and undress says:

or bathing dress, which is the same thing. Dress, after all, is the great disting obshing mays of republican aristocravy, and undress —or bathing dress, which is doe same thing comes down in a pony carriage, dressed in the regulation, canobric morning suit, with the donor dore adornments to which I do not dare affix names, steps into ber bathing house, and with the grif of her little high-heeded boots upon the sandy boards you have the last of her for the next hour. For after a suitable time of disrobing and rehabilitation, she emerges, a chrystalis from a butterfly. You do not recognize the bloude locks under the oil-silk cap, which confines them from the assaults of the envisors waves. The trim form which seemed created to sway to the airiest of Strauss' waitzes is enshrouded in dark flannel. The thin hoops are replaced by still alimmer garments, in which you see the pantaloons for which which you see the pantaloons for which if you see the pantaloons for which which overshadows the high curved instep, and reaches almost to the concealment of the little pinched toes which curl so daintily as they touch the wet sand. From a neighboring box comes another, similar except that her pantaloons are loose, and show beneath their lower edge the round, shapely ankle. Then approaches the swell brother, who has been driven down on the tiger's seat. A manly form, indeed, hardly more easily recognized than that of the lady, but whose appearance is an immediate proof of the skill of his tailor by contrast. You now see the slightly stooped shoulders, the weak looking back, the meagre delatid and biceps love in the agree delatid and biceps love in the entropy in the establishment of a thorough-

I ove of the Beauthful.—Place a young girl under the care of a kind-hearted, graceful woman, and she, unconsciously to herself, grows into a graceful lady. Place a boy in the establishment of a thoroughgoing, straight-forward business man, and the boy becomes a self-reliant, practical business man. Children are susceptible creatures, and circumstances, and scenes, arpearances they don't run.

In going into the surf, it is queer to see with what a gingerly gait the bathers will at first step over each roller as it, foams, spent, under their feet. Then, with the water at their ankles, dip their bands and bathe their brows—danger of a rush of blood to the head, you know. Then, gathing boildness, they step, hand in hand, a little scream here and a timorous shrinking there, in the waves, until the water reaches the knee. The first plump now. A breaker comes cursing and hissing at them. A hasty grash of the nose by each of the little hand: in the morning, not with the stern "time to work," but with the enthusiastic "see the beautiful sun rise!" buy for them prefty pictures, and encourage them to decorate their rooms in his or her childish way. Give them an inch and they will go a mile. Allow them the privilege, and they will make its way your home beautiful.—Prairie Farmer.

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wearers of these mockeries of clothing this forenoon. As they descend the long beach, the sportive breeze catches up the flowing garment, wafts and twists it about, spreads and contracts it, until, with a desperate clutch, the victim plunges into the edge of the victim plunges into being the lot formerly known as the Speng-ler Steam Mill premises, and more recently as Philips & Kells Manufactory of Agricultural Implements. Said land will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 20th day of July, A.-D., 1869. GEORGE FEARN, june 22-wid

CITATION. Daniel Eshleman, In the Chancery vs. Court, Hinds Co., J. C. Napier, et. al. Miss., 1st. District. Tappearing by affidavit filed, that J. W. Vaughan and Mary E. Vaughan, his wife defendants, are non-residents of Mississippi, but reside at Lexington, Missouri, which is their Post Office. It is ordered that said defendants enter their appearance in this cause and plead, answer or demur to com-plainant's bill, on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be begun and held at Jackson, Mississippi, on the first Monday of November next, or that said bill neighbors. I noticed a reverend gentleman, who wore his spectacles into the surf, mildly remonstrating with them, and once his for four consecutive weeks in The Clarion, hand went where his coat-tail pocket might have been, and I knew he would have given them a tract but for the absence of that retified convectible accordance.

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